NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.

All persons are hereby notified not to trespase on the lands and premises of the subscribers, with Dog or dun, under penalty of the law.

JOHN MAULDIN.

GEO. P. WHITAKER,
F. W. JONES, JOHN SHERIDAN,
Oct 18, 1873—3m°

Oct 18, 1873—3m°

music! music!! The Rising Sun Cornet Band

is now prepared to furnish Music for PIC-NICS, SUN-DAY SCHOOL CELEBRATIONS, POLITICAL MEET-INGS, &c., at short notice and on reasonable terms. Apply to E. HAINES, JR., Apply to Sept 13, 1873-3m

NOTICE. Having determined to devote myself more exclusively to the

Practice of Medicine, I have this day disposed of my DRUG STORE to Robert B. Frazer, who will continue the business as heretofore. Thenkful to the public for the generous patronage extended to myself, I would must respectfully sollicit a continuance of the same to my successor.

JAMES II. FRAZER, M. D. Elkton, October 23rd, 1873. ##-All store accounts will be settled by R. B. Frazer Oct 25, 1878-tf

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice, that the subscriber, of Cecil county, hath obtained from the Orphane' Court of said county, letters of Administration on the Personal seals of ISAAC GRAV. Istee of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said decreased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the venchers thereof duly authenticated, On or before the the 18th day of November, 1874: they may otherwise, by law, he excluded from all benefit of said cetate. All persons indubted to said state are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber. Given under my hand, this Zud day of November, 1873.

Administratrix of Isaac Gray, dec. Test—Ruyars D. Janaa, Register. Notice to Creditors.

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M. KERIAN,
TOBIAS RUDULPH,
R. F. RIDILE.
BARTHOLOMEW COLLINES,
LEWIS BUCHANAN,
HYLAND L. MARCUS,
JOHN REGAN. JOHN REGAN. JAMES E. BARROLL.

June 7, 1873-tf NOTICE.

WILLIAM E. PORTER RICHARD D. HALL AND WIFE. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery. OBBERS, This 10th day of November, A. D., 1873, that the sale made and reported by William J. Jones and L. Marshall Haines, Trustees for the sale of the mortgaged Real Zetate of Richard D. Hall and wife, be ratified and Real Estate of Richard D. Hall and wife, the Patines and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 15th day of January, next; provided, a copy of this Order be inserted; in some newspaper published in Cecil county, once a week for one month before the 15th day of December, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$4,000.00.

DAVID SCOTT, Clerk.

True copy; test,

DAVID SCOTT,

Nov15, 1873—1m

NOTICE. JOSEPH PENNELL, use of Annie M. Bowden, JOHN T. BOWDEN AND WIFE. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery.

In the Circuit Court for Ceci county. In Caucery,
OBBERS, This 13th day of November, 1873, that the
sale made and reported by Reuben Haines, Trustee 5.7
the sale of the Real Extate of John T. Bowden, he ratifled and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof
be shown on or before the 20th day of January, next;
provided, copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper published in Cecil county, Md, once a week for
one month before the 18th day of December, next.
The Report states the amount of sales to be \$412.00.
DAVID SCOTT, Clerk.

NOTICE.

MILHARY L. THOMAS JOHN MODIE, ET AL.
In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery.

ORDERED, This 12th day of November, 1873, that the sale made and reported by Hiram McCullough and Reuben Haines, Trusters for the sale of the Real Estate of Robert Thackery and Sarah Thackery, be confirmed, pulses cause to the contrary thereof be shown on elegate the 20th day of January, next; provided, a cepy of this first proper of January, 1821, once a week for one month before the 18th day of December, 1821.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$1,000.00. DAVID SCOTT, Clerk.

True copy; test, DAVID SCOTT, Nov 15, 1873—Im

NOTICE.

GEORGE R. SPENCE AND WIVE ROBERT D. SPRYOR ET UX, ET AL. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county, In Chancer;

In the Circuit Court for Cecil coupty. In Chancery.

ORDERED, This 13th day of November, A. D., 1473, that
the sale made and reported by William J. Jones and L.
Marshall Haines, Trustees for the sale of the Real
Estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, be ratified
and confirmed, gulsas cause to the sonirary thereof be
shown on or before the 15th day of January, pexit provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Cecil county once a week for one
month before the 15th day of December, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$150.61.

DAVID SCUTT, Clerk.

True copy; test,
Nor 15, 1873—1m

Clerk.

THOMAS J. CLEAVER

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mouth before the 18th day of December, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$275.00.

True copy; test,

DAVID SCOTT. Clerk.

CLOTHING

Fall and Winter Clothing

For Men's and Boys' Wear. ALSO, A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

tients' Furnishing Goods, HATS, CAPS, &c.

JUST RECEIVED FROM THE CITY, AT THE TEMPLE OF FASHION,

official the Bee Hive, and adjoining Stanton & Moore' MAIN STREET, ELKTON, where you can buy 20 per cent, cheaper than anywhere else. & Call and see me.

M. LIEBERMAN.
Sept. 20, 1873-y

Change of Route! FALL SEASON.

The Steamer C. P. Smith, Will on and after Monday next, 27th instant, Jeare Pier No. 8, Light Street Wharf, Baltimore, at 16 might be up for the pilowing places, view Back Seek fating des Leffair, Chariffathern and Form Fast; returning on ally made days for place at all the Landings 22, For Freicht or Passace, and he and heart

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AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M.

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1873.

JOHN UNDERHILL. REAL ESTATE. BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. ATTORNEY'S SALE

A score of years had come and gone REAL ESTATE. Since the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth when Captain Underhill, bearing scars
From Indian ambush and Flemish wars,
Left three-hilled Boston and wandered By virtue of a Power of Attorney from R. C. Hall and wife, the undersigned will offer at Public Sale, at the Court House door, in the town of Elkton, on Monday, December 8th, 1873, down, East by north, to Cocheco town.

ALL THAT LOT OF LAND, With Vance the younger, in counsel swee in the town of Cecilton, which was conveyed to Deborah E. Hall by Richard Semans, by dated December 5th, 1864, and recorded in Liber W. H. R., No. 7, folio 200, &c. This Lot contains about He sat at Anna Hutchinson's feet,
And, when the bolt of banishment fell
On the head of his saintly oracle,
He shared her ill as her good report,
And braved the wrath of the General THREE-QUARTERS of an ACRE,

and adjoins lot of Caleb P. Saunders.

The improvements consist of a comfortable FRAME INVELLING HOUSE, 16 a 18 feet, and Han House. There is a Well of excellent Water in the yard, and it is well provided with Shad Trees. There are also upon the Lot 50 DWARF PEAR TREES in full bearing. Court. He shook from his feet as he rode away

The dust of the Massachusetts Bay. The world might bless and the world might What did it matter the perfect man, To whom the freedom of earth was given, Proof against sin, and sure of heaven?

He cheered his heart as he rode along With screed of Scripture and holy song, Or thought how he rede with his lances free By the Lower Rhine and the Zuyder Zee, Till his wood-path grew to a trodden road And Hilton Point in the distance showed.

He saw the church with the block-house nigh,
The two fair rivers, the flakes thereby,
And, tacking to windward, low and crank,
The little shallop from the Strawberry Bank; And he rose in his stirrups and looked

Over land and water, and praised the Lord. Goodly and stately and grave to see Into the clearing's space rode he, With the sun on the hilt of his sword in

sheath,
And his silver buckles and spurs beneath,
And the settlers welcomed him, one and From swift Quampeagan to Gonic Fall. And he said to the elders: "Lo, I come As the way seemed open to seek a home. Somewhat the Lord hath wrought by my

In the Narragansett and Netherlands, And if here ye have work for a Christian house as soon as she called at the office. man, will tarry, and serve ye as best I can. I boast not of gifts, but fain would own The wonderful favor God hath shown,

A sudden sweetness of peace I found, A garment of gladness wrapped me round; felt from the law of works released, The strife of flesh and spirit ceased, My faith to a full assurance grew And all I had hoped for myself I knew.

"Now, as God appointeth, I keep my way I shall not stumble, I shall not stray; He hath taken away my fig-leaf dress, I wear the robe of his righteousness; And the shafts of Satan no more avail Than Pequot arrows on Christian mail.'

"Tarry with us," the settlers cried,
"Thou man of God, as our ruler and
guide,"
And Captain Underhill bowed his head. "The will of the Lord be done!" he said. And the morrow beheld him sitting down In the ruler's seat in Cocheco town.

And he judged therein as a just man should; His words were wise and his rule was good; He coveted not his neighbor's land, From the holding of bribes he shook his And through the camps of the heathen trunk. ran A wholesome fear of the valiant man.

But the heart is deceitful the good Book saith, And life hath ever a savor of death.

Through hymns of triumph the tempter calls, And whose thinketh he standeth falls. Alas! ere their round the seasons ran. There was grief in the soul of the saintly man.

The tempter's arrows that rarely fail Had found the joints of his spiritual mail; And men took note of his gloomy air, The shame in his eye, the halt in his prayer,
The signs of a battle lost within,
The pain of a soul in the coils of sin.

Then a whisper of scandal linked his name With broken vows and a life of plame; And the people looked askance on him As he walked among them sullen and grim. Ill at ease, and bitter of word,

And prompt of quarrel with hand or sword. None knew how, with prayer and fasting

still,
He stroye in the bonds of his pyil will;
But he shook himself like Samson at
longth,
And girded anew his loins of strength,

And bade the crier go up and down And call together the wondering town. Jeer and murmur and shaking of head

Ceased as he rose in his place and said:
"Men, brethren and fathers, well ye know
How I came among you a year ago,
Strong in the faith that my soul was freed From sin of feeling, or thought, or deed. "I have sinned, I own it with grief and

But not with a lie on my lips I came. In my blindness I verily though the peart Swept and garnished in every part. He chargeth his angel with folly; He sees The Heavens unclean. Was I more than these?

I urge no plea. At your feet I lay The trust you gave me and go my way.

Hate me or pity me, as you will,

The Lord will have mercy on sinners still; And I, who am chiefest, say to all Watch and pray, jest to also tall."

No voice made answer, but from the crowd, The sound of a woman sobbing loud Smote his heart with a bitter pain, As into the forest he rode again, And the veil of its oaken leaves shut dow On his latest glimpse of Cocheco town.

Crystal-clear on the man of sin The streams flash up, and the sty zhone in; On his check of fever the cool wind blew, The leaves dropped on him their tears of dew, And angels of God, in the pure, sweet

guise Of flowers, looked on him with tad sur-Was his ear at fault that brook and breeze

Sang in their saddest of minor keys? What was it the mournful wood-thrush What whispered the pine-trees overhead? Did he hear the Voice on his lonely way That Adam heard in the cool of day?

Into the desert alone rode he, Alone with the Infinite Purity;
And, bowing his soul to its tender robuke,
As i yeter did to the Master's look.
If he measured his path with prayers of pain
For peace with God and nature again.

And in after years to Cocheco came The bruit of a once familiar name; How among the Dutch of New Nether-

outainous affections cured and the skin make sands of the correct at which stemboat touches daily. Churches, stores, at which are still to be paid in cash on the day of sale. The credit pay, made by Caswell, Hazard Co., New York. Be certain to get the Juniper Tar Soap, as there are many imitations made with common tar which are the balunes in two equal instainment of Twistes and Eighteen months from the day of sale, and to be secured by the NGS of the parliaser, with approval security. Cost of Deed, Ac. to be paid by purchaser.

Nov 15, 1873—ts

Trustes.

OUR HIRED GIRL.

We were nearly worked to death when secret, and so I forbere. Ellen informed us that she would stay no longer where all the "trundle bed trash"

ing, to say nothing of the baking for the him, and we grew very cousinly. wedding supper, (for Grace had pretty fine | He remarked Louise's beauty to me one notion to answer, and you know the rest as well as some permament interferences one to do it but mother and I.

of another girl, though where to go I've not the remotest idea. This section of country has been pretty well scoured, and a girl who is not too 'stuckup' to work out is hard to be found." "If that is the case, what is the use of

"No," said I, "you'd be down sick, less near than a cousin?" and it's bad enough to have Grace go and leave us, without having you kill yourself." mamma quickly, "you speak as though I olive check, and her grey eyes fell to the were. But why don't you advertise for a floor.

materials. "Here goes!" and I hastily only friends, and I am glad to find in you, produced the following:

work in a private family in the country.
One who is not too fine to be "bossed," preferred. Apply at Gazette Office. I asked them to take the advertisement to confidentially: "I am afraid of him; he usual interest by our church people here, town and make arrangements to bring the girl (whom I was sure was in existence somewhere, and would answer,) out to our

"You'll have the pleasure of seeing something of your own composition in the newspaper for your pains, and that is all,

The special mercy vouchsafed one day
On the shore of Narragausett Bay,
As I sat, with my pipe, from the camp
aside

And mused like Isaac at eventide.

But I had great faith in the success of my venture. This was Monday; the paper was issued on Friday, and there stood the advertisement that was to bring us a "perThe special mercy vouchsafed one day
only tell them that she was our "hired girl."
The day after the wedding we all went advertisement that was to bring us a "perfect jewel of a girl."

a sick head-ache, and while I was busy over the washtub in the kitchen, singing upset me. I was not prepared for this. sea-shell complexion, such masses of golden-blonde hair, and, strange to say, large black eyes, shaded by lashes and brows.

want or dare to "boss" her.

"How do you suppose she could ever be

was more taken back than when I saw this handsome creature mashing potatoes when came in to diuner. "Well," said Grace, "it is a mystery to

said Will teasingly. He was always laughing at our cowardice about strangers in the We were standing at the garden gate,

should have been more angry with him if

seemed thinking of something very pleas ant and amusing.

sively.

"For two dollars a week, I imagine," said Willie loftly as we stepped into the iouse.

her head-ache. Louise took entire charge of the kitchen and dining-room, and invariably helped us with the soming in the long afteracods. The was an invaluable girl. rought the "Innocents Abroad," then

the book, with which we were delighted. The sun went down in spiender. The book and the work were finally laid aside, and we found ourselves in one of those long talks about books and authors we always enjoy so much.

A slight disagreement arose about the author of a certain work. I was opposed to Leslie and Grace, who always agreed. You think as I do, don't you Louise?" not having the remotest idea, she knew

anything about the matter. "Yes," she made answer quietly, and then went on to give proofs of the correct-

took it upon themselves to "boss her from New York. Grace had spent the last reading. He told me I was a good-for-noth-

So, though I assured her I'd let summer in his native town, and had given ing, and that he would never let me travel mother do the ordering, she gathered up me rare accounts of his manly beauty, his (that was the chief desire of my life) until for a great flirt, and had a sort of nervous permission to have six months' time to go What was to become of us? Grace was dread of him. He came. He was hand- anywhere I pleased within one hundred So much to be done in the way of sew- gay and brilliant that I lost my horror of and learned to do housework, and, one day,

for some days. Belle Raymond, one of Grace's bridepose it'll be my fate to start off in search | maids, was all admiration for Charlie, and

> was my cousin. her meaning.

imagine any reason why I should wish you us and Willie seemed to find her wonderfully attractive. The wedding occurred at Whatever possessed me to say such Christmas, and Charles took our "hired words? He looked her searchingly in the girl" away to New York, and I have not "I'm not going to kill myself," said face until the rich color came to her clear seen her since.

"Capital!" said I, running for writing my relatives I number my best, almost my only brother. also, both a cousin and a friend." Was this the flirt I had been warned

against? "He is too brotherly to be much of trifler." thought I, "But Belle," said I means mischief."

The wedding came off gloriously. Grace wore white taileton and orange blossoms, and "looked too sweet for anything," little Lillie said.

The house was full of company for nearly a week, and Louise did everything, and looked so beautiful that people asked in astonishment, Who she could be? I could

to the depot to see the young couple off, and left Louise to care for the house. We returned in the twilight, and as we rode slowly up to the drive, the sound of

music came softly from the open parlor windows. Willie drew up the reins and we listened eagerly. A gay, cheerful song, sweet and clear as the notes of a bird. Now up, up, then fluttering down softly as if satisfied with its flight, and going to rest. We were unheard by the singer as we alighted, and we

walked straight into the parlor "to see the "Why Louise, I cried, why did you might have entertained us so often had we

about being 'bossed,' I did not suppose you cared to have me inform you of my accomplishments."

"Sing us another, please do," and picture, horn shaped, with a wide stamming Charlie advanced as he spoke to the plane, and gracefully urged her to be seated. "Would you not be after havin' some priate and effective. tay, gintlemen, afther yer long, exhaustin'

fashion, by way of excuse from singing. "We have had tea at the Ellis, I thank you, Miss O'Flaherty," answored Willie, 'and nothing will appease us but music." So Louise sang. Willie sat by and drank n every word. Charlio turned the music no pretensions of heing over-anxious to for her, as she sang some of my pieces, and, at her request, added a base to some

of the choruses. Willie grew uncomfortable as he heard how beautifully their voices mingled in the songs, and, coming over to me, by the

window, said, confidentially; "Why on earth can't I sing, Plo?" "So you might help Louise?" said I. He colored a little, and I, all admiration for Louise, exclaimed:

"Isn't she splendid? perfectly fascingting! but I dont know what to make of

graciously declined and soon retired .on a different footing. Beautiful, accomplished, educated, why should she not be mounlight tooking so tweet and pretty, I That was the only thing we were in doubt was likewise adorned with leaves, and an he had not loved her and wanted to carry asking anything concering her past life. ton from North Carolina, ornamented with the waters back foot by foot, and after In the twilight, I saw Willie ask her to went. So it was desided to take the double

the "hired girl," her arm embracing the carriage, and invite Charles to accompany us. What a delightful ride! Down by the est smile curled her full red lips, and she little falls in the river we stopped, and Louise leaning out a little from the front seat, saug a merry water song, full of ripples and thrills and cascades of melody. sity; she has come from choice, and with So the summer passed along. One day in fall flowers, leaves and grasses:—the red, some deep reason," said Grace, impress September, Louise received a letter—the star-powdered panels of the reredos, formfirst since she had been with us. She came

and told me she must leave us. "No, no," said I, "we can never do without you. Who says you must go?" "Fato, and my guardian," she answered sadly. "I am sorry, for I have been very happy here."

Even then I dared not ask a single ques tion about herself. Another week and she must go to Southing, she told me, a little One afternoon Leslie came over and town about a hundred miles distant. "That something definite at last," thought just out, and read aloud to us as we sewed. I. The boys and Louise got along splen-After tea we returned to our work and didly, and I never could imagine which one she prepared, she seemed so impartial and sisterly toward them both, that no one would imagine she had any particuar feeling for either, but "our folks" saw, with some misgiving, that both the boys girl. The last night I saw Charlie ask Louise for one promenade in the garden. As they passed into a little side arbor, I

> Louise camp to my door and knocked. I arose, and admitted hor. A bright, deep

so much, but feared I might force her to ton, my guardian did not agree perfectly choose the day, first stating the law which disclose something she wished to keep as to my mode of spending my time. He is most binding on Churchmen—the law area of about 500,000 acres, and an average objected to four hours daily at the plane, of the Church-that we shall keep the first depth of about ten feet. A survey has Guests from a distance began to arrive; two or three in dress or promenade, and Thursday in November. Let us, then, among them was cousin Charlis Hazlet the remainder in eating, sleeping, and after following the Puritans thus far, now

seeing your advertisement, took a wild ideas how she wanted things done,) and no day, but did not seem to notice her again Mr. Farrington ferreted me out, or I should not be leaving to-morrow, just as the threshers are upon you." Long, long we talked that night of past, one day asked me if I was not sorry he present, and the brightly dawning future, Mr. Farrington came, and we persuaded I was very obtuse, could not understand him to let Louise stay, and be married here at Christmas. So we got Elleu to come I took Belle's arm, and walking straight back and be "bossed," while Louise and I up to Charlie, said: "Belle thinks I ought held high carnival among the dry goods.

> Willie and Belle are behaving splendidly I don't know what will come of it; but without injury to their business interests since been one of the richest dairy regions Then turning to me, he said: "Among Belle is a dear, sweet girl, if Willie is my

> > For The Cecil Whig. DIOCESE OF EASTON, MARYLAND.

THANKSGIVING DAY IN ELKTON. and we flatter ourselves that our celebra- by the most powerful appeals from the approached by perfectly level roads, which

tion of it is worth some notice in print. Our Parish Church, built of stone, after in spiritual things. Her incessant labors paved with hard-burned bricks. Nearly clans of Mr. H. Congdon, in the early for five successive weeks, days and nights, the whole area is in grass, and the pointed style, is an acknowledged gem of have been crowned with extraordinary suc | chief industry of the farms is the products kind; and we think it natural enough cess, and still the religious interest which not only to be proud of it ourselves, but to was inaugurated by Mrs. Vancott at the ling about four pounds) which are known have it duly admired by others. Its beauty | First M. E. Church, some six weeks since | in the cities of the whole world, and which was greatly enhanced by the decorations

for this occasion. Upon entering the church, the first bject that attracted the eye, was the novel feature of a huge cornucopiae of several bushels capacity, lying on a bright-colored and commenced perparing for what they acres, which he values at \$500 per acre. cloth outside the Sanctuary, just above the | call their "Mill," they found many admir. | He plows only twelve acres each year .chancel steps; out of whose capacious, moss-lined mouth were tumbled in studied confusion and admired disorder every kind was got up by gamblers to accomplish corof fruit and vegetable that could be obtained at such an advanced season. Pumpkins yellow, melons green, ruddy apples, bright lemons and oranges, celery well bleached with tops of fresh green, beets blood red, with deep purple leaves, carrots, potatoes both "white" and "sweet." corn yellow and white, with wheat and oats and grasses commingled: filled and flowed from the great "Horn of Plenty," never tell us you sang so sweetly? You down over the rich cloth, on the steps and Wo have seldom seen a more miserable set gable at the front end, and all covered with even on the floor of the nave; while the of men with their host of accompaniments, red tiles. The front part is the houseknown it."

of men with their nost of accompaniments, spacious and comfortable, and with some which we presume to be a fair specimen of spacious and comfortable, and with some which we presume to be a fair specimen of spacious and comfortable, and with some specified that I should have no scruples rainbow hues of the altar window, adding the family or horde; and last, but not least, rare bits of old furniture and Japanese brilliancy to the picturesque profusion. a benefit is being prepared by one of our pottery, and some fine books, which gave The cornucopiae, it sould be noticed, was houses of amusement for the partially sucnot poniard-shaped, like the stiff, gilded | cessful candidate for pugilistic honors. "Come," said Willie, "your candle has little paper things full of mean candy, Such is life in the West: strong currents In five minutes she came down, attired in a neat brown calico dress, with a pretty let it shine for our enlightenment."

| Volume, said Willie, "your candle has with which children are deluded; but it content against each other. was the genuine "Horn" of poetry and The weather continues deli mouth, ornamented with color and gilt.

By common consent it was both appro From this conspicuous object the eye soon turned to the massive greystone font at the left, which was crowned with an exquisite wreath of evergreen and wheat "picked out " with golden lemons and popcorn, red and white; and from which de pended around the octagonal faces clusters of purple and white grapes. These more decided colors contrasted beautifully with the delicate tint of the stone. The more modest-colored font received really more general admiration than the flaunting,

many-hued cornucopiac, To the right the glance next wandered, where stood the pulpit-lectern adorned with a shield-shaped autopendium of autumn leaves, prominent among which were forn-leaves preserved in their green color—the whole forming a most taseful

Theuce the beholder looked into the chancel, pausing to admire the similar rich. They were classing the piano. Lousie russet-hued leafy adornment of the stalls was a tritte flushed. Charles invited her and desks in the choir, but hastening on to on the poarch for a promenade, but she the centre and crowning work of all-the decoration of the altar. The usual red Next day, by tacit agreement, Louise stood altar frontal was "embroidered" with autumnal leaves, while just below it hung a curtain of the same color draping in a treated as our equal? But who was she? festoon the whole front of the altar. It about. Something restrained me from ornament composed of open bolls of cotthe amoky sprays of the pampas grass. take a ride. She said she would go if I Above, on the Table, were laid crosswise two small sheaves of wheat, while the retable bore above these again the most striking and suggestive feature of the whole-the beautiful Altar-Cross hung with bunches of purple and white grapes them from the possession of their new resting against autumn leaves; and on either side flanked by the vases filled with a prosperity and an accumulated wealth fall flowers, leaves and grasses:-the red, that have no equal in Christendom! In ing the background, and the great window throwing the varied sunbeams over it all. pumped out by windmills, there were devel-It was a combination of light and color for an artist, and a presentation of symbol yards in depth. This was cut into blocks fitted to delight the contemplation of de- and piled up to dry, preparatory to being yout minds. Numbers of the large con sold for fuel; the vessels which took it to gregation lingered to examine the decorations more closely; and all seemed to admire and to be impressed.

The services were correspondingly festal anticipation of Christmas.

instead of following, the Church should rigorous climate. This whole province is lead, the Puritans! Why should we adopt the Puritan Thanksgiving on the last form of industry, and one of the great varying in price from \$500 to \$3,500. The Chursday of November instead of our own centers of the world's prosperous activity. Thursday of November instead of our own centers of the world's prosperous activity. enters of the world's prosperous activity. The first Thursday is quite too late on compaccounts, and by no means an appropriate as the "Harvest Home" of England, immediately following the intermediately following the in Villie came upon the walk looking quite on the stat! The first Thursday is quite In a few years, when works now in hand gathering of Harvest. But the Puritan the level of the foolds, the lifted waters day has nothing whatever to recommend flow to the sea and afford channels for the

RECUTED IN THE EST STYLE.

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turn and lead them back to the Church!

LETTER FROM THE WEST. OMAHA, Nebraska, Nov. 26, 1873. DEAR WHIG-Shall I give you some Western varieties? The first matter of particular interest for some time was the news of quences following Northern Pacific operations side tracked, followed by temperary with railroad operations in the Lone Star. general looking round for other lucrative you are aware of the various moves madein the East by bulls and the managers of machines I will speak only of the West.

back stringency unscathed, never failing level of the sea, are busy with the producin a single instance to pay checks or other tion of food for the cities which the lake demands on presentation, and having no so lately menaced. gold corners to hold up, or other weaknesses to interfere with their legitimate business, they have gone on prosperously and have been able to assist their friends in need drained about 250 years ago, and has ever generally. Consequently there has been of Holland. It contains about 17,000 few, if any, explosions in our city, so fatal acres, and lies about twelve feet below the

to life and limb generally. turn. A lady from the East of unusual and into which its drainage is pumped by interest for her sex, has visited our city 54 enormous windmills-working only in and has created great religious exoltement | the winter and after heavy rains. In its This day was observed with more than for this country. Her eloquence, her famil- center is a neat old Dutch village, and the larity with Bible teachings, accompanied small farms into which it is divided are pulpit, have awakened a general interest -like most country roads in Holland-are continues and has extended to churches of we saw piled up like cannon-balls in the other denominations, since her departure squares of the towns on market days. We

for Ban Francisco. Notwithstanding the veritable pugilists ers among the fancy and the sporting char- All the rest is kept in clover and grass .actors, and as the termination has shown, as well as Chicago and New York corner lilis stock consists of 45 cows, 24 head of managers. The whole affair after considerable sham vator was ended without much and about 40 swine. blood being shed or any one badly bruised. If this is a fair representation of the pugil-

The weather continues delig season and no interruption to travel yet on the transcontinental route, which has made ample preparations to battle with the lements-ineus

Propartions are being made to observe Thanksgiving according to the spirit and intention of the proclamation of the President and Governor of our State. Union Church services will be held by the assembling of the various Prostestant ministers and their congregations together on that day, The best of feeling exists among the different denominations in our city.

> Truly yours, Datch Land and Dutch Farming.

Col. Waring, author of the "Ogden Farm Papers," describes in the Agricultur-

ist what he saw in Holland: In Holland it has been the office of man to subdue the sea and cause it to withdraw from the marshy beds and broad lakes of which it had so long held possession; and then to make on the soil thus created a field

for the most profitable industry, and a home for a people which in many respects is the most remarkable of the world. We pride ourselves, and justly, on the energy which has sent our pioneers into the forests to turn the virgin fertility of their soils into the useful channel of profitable production; but what shall we say of a race which has grown up on the spongy islands at the mouth of the Rhine, driving hundreds of years of incessant toil and patient waiting (interrupted by eighty years of the most cruel religious war, during which they had to call their old enemy the sea to their aid and submerge whole districts under a waste of water to keep enemy the Spaniard) showing to the world some regions, after the waters had been inclosed with ponderous dykes and then oped only vast beds of barren peat several market brought back the accumulated refuse of the towns, and this was used to make a fertile soil in place of the infertile one that had been removed. Thus the and bright. The voices of the choir of former abodes of fishes are now the seats girls tang out clear and sweet upon the of the most prosperous agriculture of heavy bass of the organ, while high and Europe. A map of the province of North strong above them both dominated the Holland, made three hundred years ago, fresh, powerful soprano which led them. shows a bare network of marshy land, pro-In joyousness the service was almost an jected from the North Sea by a range of of the very newest arrivals escape the consand-hills, and inclosing within its meshes In conclusion, I reuture to dissent from vast bodies of navigable water-the mere some in regard to our present day outline of a country entirely unpromising were wonderfully attracted by the hired of Thanksgiving, and to suggest that for habitation and afflicted with a most instead of following, the Church should rigorous climate. This whole province is

day) to pump out its water, which has an been made of the whole bottom, and the plan of improvement includes the division of the land and the construction of the canals (for drainage and for communication) which are to serve the future generations who are to inhabit it. This scheme would seem wild and impossible were it not for the experience with Haarlem Lake, which lies within a few miles of it. This magnificent farming district was only the panic inaugurated in New York by twenty-five years ago a navigable sea about sixteen miles long and seven miles wide .-It lay between the cities of Amsterdam and Haarlem, its surface nearly level with their streets, and threatening them both with destruction during heavy storms. As State, caused a slight withdrawal of the a measure of safety it was determined to forces engaged in that direction, and a annihilate it. It was surrounded with two immense dykes over thirty miles long, inpositions by parties interested. But as closing a canal, and three engines with a combined force of 1,200 horse-power were set at work to pump out its waters. At the vast corners in gold, grain and seeing the end of 31 years of incessant activity its bottom was laid dry, and now its 45,000 Our banks passed through the green. acres, lying about fourteen feet below the

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We made a visit to one of the older drained lakes (the Beemster,) which was level of the sea. It is surrounded by a Our next excitement was of a religious canal, by which its water is carried away, tion of those round Dutch cheeses (weighpassed some hours at the farm of Mr. Wouter Sluis, who kindly showed us his from St. Louis made their appearance here whole establishment. He has about 128 His fields are divided by the ditches, which serve for the drainage and for the transtain corners which they seem to understand portation of hay and manure in boats .young horned stock, 5 horses, 160 sheep,

One thing about this farm (and the same is true of nearly all farms in Holland) istic family, we would venture to recom. strikes the American eye very oddly .-mend a more congenial clime for them There was but one building of any importwhich would be on Blackwell's Island or ance on the whole farm-an enormous Sing Sing, or the Dry Tortugas in Florida. broad-roofed building, with a "hooded" it an air of decided interest. Back of this (and opening into it,) occupying the whole width of the building, was the cow-stable, with two rows of mangers and watertroughs flanking a central alley which is floored with bricks. The water-troughs are simply depressions or gutters at the sides of this alley, and are also of brick. They are filled from a pump at one end, and the water is let off (at pleasure at the other. The cows stand on a raised earthen floor, which has a brick wall to support its rear part: Behind them is a deep manure trough, which retains the solid droppings and allows the urine to flow to a liquid manure cistern, which accumulates all the liquid refuse of the establishment, and which has a pump for filling the tank cart for sprinkling the meadows. During summer, when the cattle are constantly in the field, the earthen floor is covered with handsome tiles. At the time of our visit this stable was so scrupulously clean and

bright that we mistook it for a huge milk-Back of the stable (in the loft over which the cheeses are seasoned) are the hay loft, the cheese factory, horse stables, wagon house, tool sheds, etc. To our American ideas, this close contiguity of stable and dwelling seemed at least odd, but it is the universal custom in this almost absurdly clean and well washed land, even among the wealthiest farmers, and there are many who count their riches by hundreds of thousands. Indeed, in some of the richer parts of Friesland and Groningen, the evidences of prosperity take a very absurd form. It is not unusual to find two fine pianos in the house, though there is no pretense of allowing the daughters to learn to play them (they are needed in the dairy); and it is said that some of the rich colza growers use silver tea-kettles and gold table-rervice-using them in the rude mode of life to which they have been bred, and which they would scorn to change for anything more refined. They love to surround but they seem careless of the real advantages that it is the legitimate office of wealth to secure. Indeed, the Dutch farmer, in his barbaric way, has some of the peculiarities of some of the farmers of other places which shall be nameless. He fancies himself to be personally more admirable than he would if he knew more of the outside world; and he attaches undue importance to the simple possession of much

Snawls .- Never before have the India shawls been offered at so low a price; nor need those who sigh for this acquisition to a wardrobe hesitate on the ground of extravagance, for an India shawl is a joy forever, and goes down from generation to generation as a thing of beauty, always fashionable and always comforting. Some ventional stately palm and gracful fern. and in their licu is a border of exquisite
Autumn leaves in the pale yellow and hectic flush, the warm woody brown and gray
pallor of decay. The darkest, richest hues or stella shawl, with the plain center and cashnere border, range from \$75 to \$350. The Decca is hand-made, embroidered in

S. S. RAMBO.

TRIMS OF SALE—One hair or the purenase money will be required to be paid in Cash on the day of sale, and the balance in Three Months. The credit payment to bear interest from the day of sale, and to be satisfactorily secured. Cost of conveyancing to be paid by purchaser.

CLINTON M-CULLOUGH,
Attempt for R. C. Hall and Deberah R. Hall.
Nov 15, 1873—ts TRUSTEE's SALE

bearing.
TERMS OF SALE.—One half of the purchase money

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, the subscriber, as Trustee, will offer at Public Sale, at the Court House door, in Elkton, on TUESDAY, the 9th day of December, 1873, AT 12 O'CLOCE M., ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND,

situated in Cecil county, Maryland, containing 236 ACRES, more or less, being the same and all the lands particularly described in a mortgage from David Scott and others to Jonathan Gause, dated on the 3rd day of October, 1800, and recorded among the Land Records of Ceelly county, in Liber W. H. R., No. 3, follo SS, &c., except a parcel of 108 acres, more of less, described in a deed from Joseph J. Lewis and others to Michael Hartnett and Peter Marply, dated on the 15th day of April, 1807, and recorded among the Land Records aforesaid, in Liber C. H. H., No. 1, follo 501, &c.; another parcel of 173, acres, more or less, described in a deed from Joseph J. Lewis and others, dated the 15th day of December, 1806, and recorded among the Land Records aforesaid, and another parcel of 31/2 acres, more or less, described in a deed from David Scott and wife to Delorah Flack, dated on the 15th day of December, 1806, and recorded among the Land Records aforesaid, and another parcel of 31/2 acres, more or less, described in a deed from David Scott and wife to Delorah Flack, dated on the 15th day of December, 1872, and also recorded among the Land Records aforesaid.

This property is situated on Big Elk creek, about five miles from Elkton, and is known as the farm and mills of David Scott (of John), who is in possession.

The improvements are DWFLLING HOUSE, and the stand ample.

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balance in Twelve months from day of sale. The credit
payments to lear interest from day of sale, and to be
secured by Notes of the purchaser, with surely approascured by Notes of the purchaser, with surery approved by the Trustee.

On payment of the whole purchase money the Trustee is authorized to execute deeds.

This property will be sold entire or in parcels, as may be found advantageous.

IENRY D. FARNANDIS, Trustee,
Nov 8, 1872—ts Bel Air, Maryland.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, as a Court of Equity, the subscriber, as Trustee, will offer at Public Sale, at the Court House door, in Elkton, on TUESDAY, the 9th day of December, 1873. AT 11 O'CLOCK, A. M., ALL Those Two Parcels of Land, situate in Cecil county, Maryland, and adjoining the village of Warwick, which are particularly described by metes and bounds, courses and distances in a mortgage from John B. Morton and wife and ohn F. Stephens to Otho Scott, dated on the 10th day of July, 1832, and recorded among the Land Record Books of Cecil county aforesaid, in Liber W. H. R., No. 4, 5110 556, &c.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

132 ACRES, 3 Roods & 6 Perches, 132 AURES, 3 ROURS & O FERCIES,
16 that portion of the land conveyed to John B. Morton
and Jacob Stephens by John Wroth by deed dated on
the 23th day of March, 130, and recorded amongst the
Land Records aforesaid, Liber J. S., No. 23, folio 172,
which was allotted to John B. Morton by Benedict
Cradiock and others, Commissioners appointed by the
Court of Chancery of Maryland to divide the real estate
of John B. Morton and Jacob Stephens.

The second Parcel containg

90 ACRES, More or Less, which part of the real estate of the late Jacob Stephens, which is described in the proceedings of the Commissioners appointed by the Circuit Court for Cecil county to divide the real estate of Jacob Stephens as lot No. 1. On the Second Parcel are a DWELLING STEPHEN COURT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

TERMS OF SALE,
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On payment of the whole purchase money the Trus-ter is authorized to execute deed, &c.

HENBY II. FARNANDIS, Trustee, Kov. 8, 1873—ts.

Bd. Air, Maryland. TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, as a Court of Chancery, the subscriber, as Trustee, will sell at Public Auction, at the Court House doer, in Elkton, pa Wednesday, the 10th day of December, 1873, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M. All that Valuable FARM

situated in Sassafras Neck, on the Bohemia river, i Cecil county, of which Noble Pennington, late of sai county, died seized, containing 480 ACRES OF LAND MORE OF LESS. This Farm is situated about five miles from the town of Cecilion, on the road leading to Elkton, and minites from Mount Pleasant Station, on the Delawar Kaliroad. It is on neglable water, with convenient andings, and three good queking polate on the conserts.

there is good Water at the Mansien House, and in all the fields.

The improvements consist of a good and usbest and a statistion of the statistic Well-LixO Holder, with all the necessary outbuildings for a first the necessary outbuildings for a first the necessary outbuildings for a first the class farm; and a fine large PEACH.

The above described property is composed of two adjoining parcels, one of which is known as the "Hack's Point Farm," which was convered to said Noble Pennigton by deed from William II. Nobard and wife, and Morgan A. Price and others, containing 300 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

which about 280 acres are in cultivation, and the 180 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, the same lend formerly waned by Benjamin E. Price, seesard, and is described as follows: fleglaning at a former standing in the road leading from Bohemia Ferry 5 8t. Stephen's Church, and running thence up said to the land formerly owned by Benjamin Terry; thence. thence by William premer, deceased; thence by Milliam premer, deceased; thence by an with said last mentioned lands to Scotchman's Creek; thence down and binding thereon to the "Hack's Point Farm," and thence up and along the lines of said "Hack's Point Farm" to the place of beginning.

The said two parcels will be sold espansing as together, as may be preferred.

The said lands are of very superior quality and have been highly improved—over twelve thousand bushels of lime having been spread thereon within the last few

pears.

THE TERMS OF SALE,
prescribed by the decree, are: That one-third of the
purchase money shall be paid on the day of sale, and
the residue in two equal instalments at Siz and Twelve
months thereafter, with interest from the day of sale,
and security approved by the Trucke.

Nov 8, 1873—18

HENLY SY. ARCHER.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, sitting as a Court of Equity, and passed in the case of Sarah P. Meconkey rs. Lewis P. Ellison and Susan M. Ellison, hie wife, the undersigned will offer at Public Sale, at the Court House door, in Elkton, Cecil courty Md. on Valuable REAL ESTATE.

upon which the said Lewis P. Ellison now resident structs, lying and being near the village of PORT HERMAN, in Cecil county, aforesaid, containing

256 ACRES.

AND 10 SQUARE PERCIES OF LAND their the same lital repeated the Word, A penifent soldier preached the Word, the wife Belleval & their P. Elife and their P. Elife and the sold soldier preached the leather with Gideon's dead of Scholer and the soldier preached the sword!

Atlantic Monthly for December. terord Books of Occil county, in tiber II. It., No. 1, die 207, Ac.

This Farm is beautifully situated on the Elk River—
the land jed for reflect quality knil scally filled.

The Epromer the pliested west like on and failtimore flored daily communication with the left;

The improvements consist of a large comcrtable FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, Barn, there is a fine young Peach Orhard on the premises. A Wharf near athand, and which steambast touches daily. Churches, stores,
markets and achools within convenient distances.

her dry goods and her dignity, and de- talents and fascination. I was prepared I knew all about housekeeping. I asked parted. to be married in just three weeks, and some, tall, and dark and slender, with a miles, with one hundred dollars in my such a confusion of silks and muslins, lace haughty, or rather earnest way of looking pocket, and he to make no inquiries conand flowers, purple and fine linen as there at one as though he had read one's cerning me. He finally gave permission. was in the room up stairs, you never saw. thoughts. At times, however, he was so I went to the house of an old schoolmate,

"Well," said brother Willie, "I sup-

trying!" said mamma, "I guess you and to be sorry you are my cousin. Can you I can get along, Flora."

Dear little Belle Raymond came and helped imagine any reason why I should wish you us and Willie seemed to find her wonder-

WANTED-A girl to do general house-

you may be sure," said papa.
But I had great faith in the success of

The next Monday morning, mamma had Put Me in My Little Bed," (being the most lackadaisical thing I could think of,) a buggy drove to the door, and a neatly dressed young lady came in and informed me that she had seen our advertisement in the paper, and would like the situation if agreeable to us. Her quiet dignity quite A tall, slender girl, with a delicate pink,

There was the unmistakable air of a lady about her, and I wondered if I should ever I concluded her services would be agreeable, so I showed her to her room, and

Will and the hired man carried up her herself ready to begin operations. I wondered if these slender white hands knew how to do anything, but I was not left vory long in doubt. All that day, Louise Hale and I wo.ked together, now in the kitchen, drive," said Louise, gally, in true biddy now hanging up plothes, now in the dining room, and finally, in the afternoon toilets, sewing in the cool north chambers, with Grace. We talked of nothing but our work, and though she seemed willing to do anything that was to be done; she made

make herself useful. I was astonished at the pass and deftness with which she turnat such work?" said Willie. "I never

"I believe I'd lock my door to-night,"

inder the weeping willow, Grace and Willie and I, feeling a little sad at the thought of being so soon separated. I had been feeling half angry at Leslie Clare for coming to take away our darling, but, to-night, as I say her in the pale

I turned from her beauty to go to the house, and there on the upper piazza stood pillar, her side face turned to us; the sweet-

"She has never come here from neces-

The wedding preparations went or swimmingly now. Mamma recovered from

In despair I cailed upon Louise, saying: 22 v his arm encircle her waist. Just then white. Poor brother Willie! Late in the evening they came in. I heard than come up stairs, beard Charles pass into his room.